

# EDITORIALS

## Don't Believe Signs

Signs posted along major streets in Torrance telling motorists that they are entering or leaving our city could stand a little revision.

A prime example stands on Western Ave. near 238th St. It proclaims for the thousands of motorists passing each day that the city of Torrance has a population of 22,241.

It has been several years since Torrance posted that population figure—and it has obviously been several years since this sign was posted for the guidance of visitors to the area.

Torrance is now a city of an estimated 60,000 persons, nearly three times the size indicated on many of our roadside signs. If we are to tell the world about Torrance, a good place to start might be right at home.

THE HERALD still believes that we should shout from the housetops about the city in which we live. It has one of Southern California's finest residential possibilities, it is the potential business and commercial center for the entire southwest area, and is a leading industrial community of the Southland.

It is time we started telling people about it.

## Outstanding Young Man

Selection of Fred Hansen as Torrance's outstanding young man of the year by the Junior Chamber might serve as an inspiration to other young men of the community.

Judges who chose Mr. Hansen out of a list of nominees presented to them, found that he had been active in organizing a "get out the vote" campaign, in Civil Defense work, in the promotion of the huge Torrance Community Fair last summer, as a new director of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, that he had an outstanding record in community welfare work, and had been instrumental in organizing a clean-up campaign throughout the city.

As an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hansen also had contributed greatly to the success of that virile organization during the year.

Torrance's first "Young Man of the Year" has set a pattern for future selections which will keep other young Torrance men busy during years to come.

## Our Greatest Wealth

Our financial experts and economic prophets generally agree that the existing business boom will continue through 1955. They envision a year of prosperity, with little unemployment, and with the American people indulging in substantial purchases of all kinds of consumer goods.

This is happy news. It is the sort of intelligent optimism that creates an atmosphere of security and confidence.

But we must at all times remember that material progress, however gratifying, is not in itself sufficient. There is a greater wealth than the mere acquisition of tangible things. It is the wealth of honest leadership. It is the power of civic guidance untainted by corruption. Our greatest wealth will always be those dedicated men and women of unshakable integrity who place public welfare above self-interest.

With so many temptations to make easy money from public office, it should be a matter of national pride that the great majority of office holders are fundamentally honest.

We remember the old story about the ship's captain who was offered a \$250 bribe by a smuggler to condone a shady transaction. "Sir!" roared the captain, "I am a man of honor!" Whereupon the smuggler raised the ante to \$500. Another indignant refusal followed. When the bribe was increased to \$1,000, the captain yelled: "Get off my ship! You are getting too damned close to my price!"

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote: "The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of man that the country turns out."

## Git Along Little Dogie



# OF ALL THINGS

By Robert B. Martin

**IN LOOKING BACK** upon the columns I turned out in 1954, I find that I have had occasion to criticize the city, state and national government.

I have criticized the police, demanded prison reform and kicked about treatment of rookies in the armed forces. This, without fear of retribution.

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A printer and book seller, he opened a shop in Boston, and before long got the old "bug" again.

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Printing Week (Jan. 16-22), we brag about our industrial importance, our high-minded duty to the public, the power wielded by the smallest periodical over the nation's elected officials . . . and we forget those who helped give us this blessing . . . for a blessing it is, when used with tolerance and understanding.

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the firm is giving out a free booklet, "The Care of Your Dog," Hill & Murray Ltd., P. O. Box 3070, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. We'll have to send for a copy. Hope the offer's still good!

**WIMMEN:** We see where lady crossing guards complained in Altoona, Pa., that winter breezes were chilling their knecses, so the Mayor ordered them all to wear slacks. One of the gals, an individualist, quit. Said she just can't stand slacks. Good for her. We don't like women wear'n them either. Gives them a mannish complexion.

Women who wear slacks as a matter of habit often forget themselves on the dance floor. Attired as they are in an evening gown, they usually try to lead while dancing. They take up softball, drive motorcycles and invariably rule the roost at home.

Once the girl friend discards those buttons and bows, a guy must as well become resigned to the fact that he's only got a buddy . . . not a sweetheart!

**MOVIES:** Whatever happened to 3-D? Of all the 3-D jigs gets put out, the one about the wax museum was the best.

**SPORTS:** The Roller Derby's taking on many of the aspects of professional wrestling. Some of the plays and handles look as though they're proceeding according to script. We can be wrong.

**RECORDS:** Quite a few people are kicking about the song "Teach Me Tonight." Give us teenagers the excuse they're looking for to get some of that worldly wisdom, they say. But then again, what are we old fogies kicking about? In those dear old days beyond recall, a song entitled "Teach Me Tonight" might have provoked a necking party or two.

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## The SQUIRREL CAGE

By REID BUNDY

Bank of America manager Dean Sears must have set some kind of a record during this past week, Monday evening, he showed up at the American Legion hall for the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club—where he had a ham dinner before going on the Douglas Aircraft tour. Thursday evening he was back for dinner with the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the club's "Young Man of the Year" judges. On the menu was ham. Friday evening he was back at the Legion hall again where the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors was having an installation dinner. You guessed it . . . ham.

I've found the perfect mate, he sighed.

No one could ask for more. The only trouble with her is, She married the guy next door.

Matt Whittlesey, who returned last week from a holiday visit with friends and family in Detroit, reports that his wife, Melva, insisted on keeping her wristwatch set on California time during the couple's stay in the east. This little trick robbed him of several hours of sleep during their stay. Matt reports, along toward morning when guests would yawn, look at their watches, and say, "Goodness, it's nearly 1:30." Melva would whip up her arm, look at the California time on her watch and counter, "Why, in California it's only 10:30." That was usually good for at least another hour of visiting, Matt claims.

Hey dad! Have you been giving the little woman the dickens about spending so much of your hard-earned dough on groceries. We heard of a guy who demanded to know "where is all the grocery money I gave you going?" Her answer was short and to the point, we hear. "Stand sideways and look in the mirror," she said.

Did you ever stop to consider the influence women have had in naming Torrance area streets? There are a lot of streets in this city with names which must have been chosen to perpetuate the memory of some woman. For example, there are such streets here as Florence, Evelyn, Martha, Lucille, Janet, Kathryn, Henrietta, and Ladeene. How about the men? I don't recall seeing any George, Frank, or Richard streets. There is an Earl St., however.

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## It's Your Country

By JOHN BECK

**Message to "the Peoples"** TRUE TO FORM: Any State of the Union message delivered during the past 22 years which did not resound with praise for the administration and promise more things to more people—all over the world—would have shocked listening Americans. President Eisenhower's latest message to Congress, delivered Jan. 6, shocked no one. It was all there, wrapped up in new phrases but following the old familiar pattern.

The President says he is for freedom, justice, and peace. Who isn't? Even the communists affirm their dedication to freedom, justice, and peace. In the past year, according to Mr. Eisenhower, there has been progress toward those noble objectives, and the "free nations" are collectively stronger than any time in recent years. Stronger because they have "forged new bonds of unity." These new bonds of unity, "forged" at the expense of the United States, consist of a myriad of treaties and executive agreements—some already ratified, some ready for ratification, which will impose new tax burdens upon American taxpayers and which could commit the United States to the military defense of any of about 41 foreign countries, many of whom are unwilling or unable to lift a finger in their own defense.

**NATIONS AND PEOPLES:** To Americans who have already sold on the idea that national sovereignty is a "shilly shibboleth," to quote former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts; and to those who agree with President Eisenhower's brother, Milton, that we are making "very real progress toward a genuine world government," the idea of an American President speaking to a U. S. Congress on the need to protect "our nations" and "our peoples" doubtless seems natural and proper. To Americans who stubbornly think first of the United States of America, it may seem a little odd.

The President says that our response to aggression will be "swift and decisive," which brings to mind "massive retaliation" and "aggressive reprisal," and that we shall never buy peace at the expense of honor or faith. Our response in Korea was swift, so swift that Congress wasn't even consulted; but to call it decisive must amuse Malenkov and Chou En-lai as much as it distresses Syngman Rhee. As for honor and faith, perhaps the least said is the soonest mended. So bipartisan, indeed, was Mr. Eisenhower's address that some political observers, referring back to his reported statement of a few years ago that he wished to be nominated by both parties, believe he may have sounded the first notes of his campaign on both party tickets. But perhaps they underestimate his ambition—a world ticket might be even more satisfying.

**FOR THIS:** The President, like all devotees of world government, says we must support and strengthen the United Nations. He speaks

with pride and deep gratitude about the UN general assembly sending a Swede half-way around the world to plead with a Chinese communist bandit for the release of American servicemen "wrongfully detained by the communist regime." Wrongfully detained, indeed!

Is it for this sort of thing that we should support and strengthen the United Nations? When our chief executive is permitted to place the fate of innocent and helpless Americans in the hands of a bunch of dubious foreigners, certainly something needs to be supported and strengthened; but it would appear to be the backbone and moral courage of the American people rather than the United Nations.

In the face of continuous communist aggression and the proven worthlessness of communist promises, agreements, it is difficult to understand Mr. Eisenhower's insistence upon armaments control by the United Nations, but that is what he wants. He also wants to share our atomic resources, lower tariff barriers, expand international trade and investments, continue negotiations, keep the "peoples of the world" (which we hope includes the "peoples" of the United States) advised of our actions as a purpose, obtain foreign aid, and carry forward our educational exchange program.

**EPITAPH:** To advance these efforts, the President wants more treaties ratified and more money appropriated. Some day the word "epitaph" will surely be written in the epitaph of the Republic of the United States of America, but such an epitaph will not be complete without the inclusion of "foreign aid." Since the outbreak of World War II, we have poured more than 20 billions into Britain and France—(Human Events, 1835 K St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.). U. S. aid in enormous amounts has also gone to many other foreign countries, to include India and Yugoslavia, both of whom are turning more and more to Moscow and Peiping.

No domestic issues, the President came through with what was, in essence, the typical welfare state platitudes and promises, some of which entail further encroachment upon States' rights and a widening of the activities and powers of the central government—a continuation and forcing back to the Progressive Moderates' philosophy of the policies laid down by the New Deal administration.

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## THE MAIL BOX

**Just Doing a Job** Editor, Torrance HERALD:

The recent installation of parking meters on our streets has brought forth some rather unique impressions, both for and against them.

Mostly the die-hards, or objectors, blame the poor unfortunate police officer who is charged with the responsibility of enforcement, at least from their facial expressions.

Parking control, though it may surprise you, is not a true police function because it does not cause injury to persons or property. Because there is no one else around who knows what to do with or about it, public demand has dumped the whole problem onto the shoulders of the Police Traffic Division.

Certainly the officers of this division would much rather be out wrestling with more vital matters on the busy highways, but the citizens will have it no other way.

Ironically, many of them highly resent it when a parking ticket comes their way, and some of the things they say about the poor cop would melt the gill off half the badges in the department.

However, hot the cussin', the officers must and will continue to enforce all the parking regulations. The fact that we have been forced to install mechanical gadgets to keep tabs on the ever-present tendency to usurp parking space from others does not free the officer of a duty, but increases his responsibility to those who still are seeking a parking space.

Long ago we learned that there's "hell" in parking, and plenty of the same for saying no.

There is every evidence that parking conditions are considerably improved, and the added convenience so derived is well worth the penny or nickel that we are required to dig up when visiting our downtown business section.

Yours for more parking meters.

G. S. "Bill" Evans, Sgt. Traffic Division Torrance Police

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